Wilmington, Charlotte & Hutherford Rall

We do not intend that our citizens shall lose sight of this important work if can help it. The efforts of a certain rips of disreputable men to get possession of the road through the Legislature; their defeat by another ring equally disreputable, and the great injury to the credit and future prospects of the road, have been a source of much anxiety to the true friends of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, and of the city of Wilmington. It must be a source of congratulation to every one that its management has been taken from the control of one who was not only manifestly incompetent, but corrupt. We trust that it has been withdrawn entirely from the arena of party politics, and that its affairs will be manag ed upon a business basis, and with a view to its early completion. Beyond doubt, when finished the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad will do as much as any other similar work in the State, to add to the wealth of North Carolina, and do more for the prosperity of Wilmington than all the other railroads and improve ments which have been completed or probe unnatural if we should not do everything in our power to sustain this great work, and to upheld the hands of those who have | flict us. control of it, if we believe they are honest completion of the road.

built, the distance to Atlanta will be de creased, and the country on that railroad. will be tributary to this road and to Wilmington. Should these connections be made who can estimate the extent of our trade with the Mississippi Valley. Wil mington would sell West India products especially to a vast and populous section of country which now has no commercial intercourse with us, and would sell and ship their products in return.

No business man, or any one who is interested in the prosperity of our city, can contemplate the advantages to be derived one mode and sometimes the other has er of the Legislature to provide for an exthrough the completion of this road, and been adopted, according as circumstances pression of the will of the people is just which can be accomplished, without determining to do all in his power to further this object. The game is too important, the stakes are too great. We cannot affor Our prosperity is too much bound up with this work to be indifferent spectators of the struggle through which | majority of the people of the State, law-

When the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad preme Law. had been finished to Cumberland its means were not sufficient to penetrate the vast mountain range which rose up as a mighty barrier between it and the Ohio river. | tion 3, in the following terms : For years Cumberland remained its Western terminus. The road languished; its credit failed; many of its friends abandoned the enterprise as hopeless. Baltimore stood paralyzed. Its commerce was its population and wealth in creased slowly. The city had no connection with the interior except by routes that brought it into competition with New York and Philadelphia. A few leading men, appreciating the difficulty, undertook to complete the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They succeeded, and the entire city influence. Commerce increased, population followed, real estate advanced completion of that road the prosperity Baltimore has been almost without parallel

and Rutherford Railroad will be to Wil-Its affairs are in no werse con dition than were those of that road, nor i its credit at a lower ebb. If its affairs can be upheld now and its credit restored can be speedily pushed forward, and when completed will do for us in equal propor tion what the Baltimore and Ohio Ra road has done for Baltimore.

Ex-President Cowan, who has done so much for this great work, and would have placed its success beyond question but for the corrupt interference of the politicians who controlled the State immediately after its reconstruction, in his report to the Stockholders in 1867, after speaking of th advantages the Western connections of the road would give to the road itself and to the city, says:

"We hope, however, that we have said enough to convince you that our road is destined to form a part of a great national highway, over which an immense traffic will pass, and that constitutes an important link in a great chair which cannot be omitted without materially damaging, if not destroying, the chain itself. W have, thus, a future of boundless prosperit dispensable public necessity. No matter, the what changes may take place in the country, in the government, or among the people-n matter what disasters may befall us, or to what delays and losses we may be subjected, we feel Constitution. But this was under no law: an abiding confidence that this very road, event- there were no adequate and lawful means nally, must and will be built. If we should fail from the combination of circumstances which to ascertain the will of the people. The are operating against us-if the road should pass into other hands, and every dollar of our done should be undone-if every man, woman and child should be driven out of the country, and strangers fill their places, THIS BOAD WILL framed the existing Constitution of that himself, fought for the Lost Cause. STILL BE BUILT, BECAUSE THE PUBLIC NECESSITY

But we will not fail. Judging the future by the past, we cannot fail. The whole history o our road incontestibly proves that we deserve and must eventually secure, success. We have passed through three terrible financial crises and wantonly destroyed; we have seen our credits shamelessly repudiated; we have seen our avail-

the work, its necessity, its boundless future, its certain prosperity have triumphed over all difficulties, and sustained us under every disadvan-

Shall we fail to build this great work Self-interest alone can decide the question for us. We own as individuals and as a corporation a very large amount of stock But even this is a very insignificant consideration compared to the benefits to be conferred. Its completion is vitally important the future growth and wealth of Wil-

The President and Board of Directors are honest and capable. They embrace leading business men of our city and the interior. The Chief Engineer and Superintendent is a man of great ability and vast experience in the management of railroads. These officers are determined to do all in their power to push forward the work. The remnant of the securities, we are satisfied, will be used to the very best advantage for this purpose, and the credit of the road will be strengthened by the honesty, intelligence, economy and industry with which its affairs will be managed. Let every friend of the road give them a helping hand and the work can be accomplished and its ownership and control secured to our

Convention Sovereign Power of the

jected for its benefit. It would therefore izens, irrespective of party, to support it unless by the concurrence of two-thirds of and a sure escape from the cvils that af- General Assembly."

and zealous in their efforts to further the to afford an absolute guarantee that exist a Convention? That inference is irresis-A very casual examination of the map a necessary correction of abuses alone is convened by the will of the people-so will show the inealculable advantages to contemplated, the Bill should command declared in the preamble of the Constitube derived by Wilmington by the com- the support of every patriot in the Legis- tion. pletion of the Wilmington, Charlotte and lature; yet, because of party ties, it may It was not then intended that this secing up of the gap between the Pee Dee er it passes by a two-thirds vote or a bare it was in 1835. and Charlotte is a consummation devoutly majority. In either case the Bill will be But even if so intended, the section in to be wished, not only because it will add come a law entitled to the respect and that respect would be inoperative-for so much to the business of the road, but obedience of the citizen; in either case it otherwise it would restrict the power of will give it credit and resources to push will decide who shall vote, and how and the severeign, which cannot be accom-This road will furnish the shortest line question submitted to the people. In stitution, at its inception, might be deand by means of the Air Line Railroad isting government to the will of the peo- federation were, and would never be subfrom Charlotte to Atlanta, which will be ple-the covereign power in the State. ject to change; and the will of the people would assemble in pursuance of law, and for many miles south-west from Charlotte there will be a strict compliance with Act But again, Art. 13 must be construed in 1, Sec. 3 of the existing Constitution.

which Conventions may be called. One of them is under Act 13 of the present Constitution, by which the General Assemby tution, which leads to the same absurdity. is authorized to call a Convention by a twothirds vote; the other is for the existing government to evoke the sovereign power right of the people to have an expression to call the Convention

Carolina and in other States, sometimes could not have that effect. And the pow-

The first is under the provisions of the Constitution by which power is delegated to the General Assembly for the purpose. The other is due to what is known as the "American Doctrine," that the will of the

The Constitutions of the different States Carolina it is embodied in article 1, sec- mean, low and indecent attack upon the

"That the people of this State have the inherent, sole and exclusive right of regulating the altering and abolishing their Constitution and form of government whenever it may be neces- personal knowledge of his worth and to the front, while Louisiana seems to such right should be exercised in pursuance of greatness, and although he is now Goversary to their safety and happiness; but every

In Luther vs. Borden, 7th Howard, the

Chief Justice of the United States, in delivering the opinion of the Court, says "No one, we believe, has ever doubted the proposition that according to the institutions of this country, the sovereignty in every State resides in the people of the State, and that they may after and change their form of government at their own pleasure." In this case it was argued that the great body of the people may change their form of government at any time, and in any peaceful way, and by any mode of operation that they for themselves determine to be expedient." But Mr. Webster, who is authority in such matters, held that the change must be effected with the sanction of the existing government, and replied, "that when it is necessary to ascertain the will of the people, the Legislature must provide the means of ascertaining it. ples of the different States in which Corstitutions have been altered. Only two provided for Conventions, and yet Conventions have been held in many of them. called together by the Legislature, and no single Constitution has ever been altered the people must prevail, but there must be some mode of finding out that will."

This mode of calling a Convention by ascertaining the will of the people appears to have been resorted to in Tennessee, Michigan, Arkansas, New York, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. In Rhode Island portion of the people voted for delegates to a Convention, which met and framed a Legislature declined to recognize the new it necessary to prove his new-born "loyaluprising, it called a Convention which

In Pennsylvania, as in North Carolina, there was formerly no power in the Legislature to call a Convention ; the Legislaone devastating war; we have seen our work ture at various times evoked the will of the people, who steadily declined to call a able means, at one time abundant for the entire Convention, until in 1838, when the ques-

less for our purposes; but the intrinsic merit of the will of the people being in favor of a Convention, one was convened which al-

tered the Constitution as it now stands. In North Carolina, in 1835, the Legislature not being authorized to call a Convention, appealed to the will of the people -the sovereign power of the State-and the people at the polls "declared their will that a Convention should be had." In these cases it was the sole duty of

the Legislature to provide the means of ascertaining the will of the people by fixing who should vote, and when and how the vote should be taken, for DANIEL WEBSTER said in the Rhode I-land case. "The will of the people must prevail, but there must be some mode of finding out that will."

The mode being prescribed by the Legis. lature-the sovereign's will ascertained clearly and unequivocally thereunder-its

expression is the Supreme Law. Now, then, does the 13th Art. of ou Constitution, by which the Legislature is prohibited from calling a Convention. unless by a two-thirds vote, destroy this right of the people to call a Convention by expressing their will under some law, in pursuance of law? Not at all. For when Sec. I, Art. 13 was submitted to the Convention of 1835, it read, "No Conven tion of the people shall be called except by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly." Upon objection, it was amended We have heretofore published the Con- to read : "No Convention of the people vention Bill and have urged upon our cit- shall be called by the General Assembly as the only means to secure speedy reform all the members of each House of the

But was this charge made in the section The terms of the Bill are so guarded as to preserve the right of the people to call ing rights shall not be affected; and since tible, as that very Convention bad been

Rutherford Railroad. By its completion fail to receive a two-thirds vote. Now, tion should interfere with the actually exwe desire to be understood as referring while we would gladly see the vote in its isting right of the people under what is to its connection with the Kentucky and favor as large as possible, we have a de now Sec. 3 Art. 1 of the Constitution; and Tennessee system of railroads. The fill cided opinion that it is immaterial wheth- that right, then exercised, is as perfect as

when the vote shall be taken upon the plished in America; for, if so, then a Coneither case it will be an appeal by the ex- clared perpetual, as the old articles of Cou-Should the people call the Convention, it would no longer be the Supreme Lawreductio ad absurdum.

subordination to Art. 1, Sec. 3; otherwise, There are two recognized modes by under Sec. 2 of that Article, a Convention, no matter how assembled, would have no authority to alter any part of the Consti-

Therefore, to our mind, it is plain that Art. 13 was not intended to abrogate the of their will taken with the sanction of the Both modes have been used in North Legislature; and even if so intended, it as perfect as in 1835.

A Just Rebuke.

Some time ago General Alcorn, the Republican Governor of Mississippi, promised to appoint one Robert Watkins Flournoy, formerly of this State, a Brigadier fully and actually ascertained, is the Su- General of the State militia, Flournoy being a Radical of the blackest hue.

Subsequently, Flournoy, in the excess recognize this doctrine; in that of North of his zeal as a blatant Radical, made a memory of General LEE, the beloved and venerated commander of the Confederate armies. General Alcorn was a soldier, and a good one, under General LEE. He had law and consistently with the Constitution of the nor of the State of Mississippi through the ton in webs, instead of bales, as formerly. acter, and love for his many virtues.

and good Lee by this renegade Southerner, he wrote him a letter withdrawing his tive of much good to the whole country." promise of a commission as Brigadier General, and in which he took occasion to administer the following just and well merited rebuke. In his letter Governor Alcorn following proceedings were had:

" I feel it a duty to my State to refuse the is-

diers of the South. I cannot therefore seemingly approve of any slur cast upon the memory of deneral Lee, because of his participation in the

The opposite counsel have cited the exam- the man, and shining achievements of the sol-

This man Flournoy, we learn, was once a respectable and well-known citizen of Georgia, and a lawyer of large practice. But how? Always these Conventions were As might be expected from his present associations and conduct he basely deserted his wife, and with his mistress removed by means of a Convention gotten up by to Mississippi. This woman had been mass meetings. There must be an authentic raised in his family as an adopted daughmode of ascertaining the public will some- ter. His conversion to Radicalism and to how and somewhere. I say that the will of leadership in his party followed hard upon his criminal conduct.

> We have known Governor ALCORN from our earliest youth, and we recognize in this just and noble rebuke of his unworthy subordinate those qualities of heart which

It was an idea of a minister down the dal couple the sentence, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

There have been about eight millions of higher this year than the last. The agTennessee State bonds used by railroad gregate sale was \$58,675. The first hunperspective, but they know how to draw sister Mattie."

Chinese artists are frightfully faulty in perspective, but they know how to draw sister Mattie." completion and equipment of the road, depre-

All Cotton,

We commend to the careful perusal of our planting friends the following article from "The Puper," a Democratic sheet published in Pittsburgh, Pa., now that the season for "pitching" at the new exop is approaching:

"A sufficient number of years have elapsed since the co. clusion of hostilities between the States of the North and South to permit of a calm survey of the causes which contributed to the result. The conquerors were not made so by reason of 200 yards from the Federal camp, and in their superior bravery, nor, as would first appear, from their numerical superiority. although the latter aided them very meterially, but because the North was a secan agricultural region. "It was not a contest of muscle against

muscle, but of brains and inventive genius in opposition to personal courage. The South found a few staples so productive of wealth that it confined itself to the culti- him. Lowrey robbed the body of Taylor, vation of these, and allowed every other cotton, sugar and tobacco, and the pride depot. of the people swelled into undue propornot only swayed the destinies of America, spot, and started in pursuit of the still young in the family of States, and was sufficient to dazzle their eyes with a source of pride to every American. That pride, however, should never have even and to this we assign the subsequent overthrow of its worshippers.

"When the war broke out it found the

States of the South rich in cotton, in sugar, in men and in money, with an enthusiasm amounting almost to insanity, life. Mr. M. D. McNeill knows Lowrey disappeared from view. and a determination to achieve victory by well, as he was a prisoner to Lowrey the the prowess of their arms. The North night that Sanders, the detective, was went into the conflict with an earnestness | captured and slain. Mr. McNeill thinks as terrible, but with everything the South and Boss Strong, but is not positive, as lacked. We had a diversified industry to they did not come upon the dam. back us; we had iron and coal and steel for the manufacture of arms and munitions; we had corn and oats for the cavalry, wheat and rye for the soldiers, and mills for the manufacture of cotton and action. Within sight of the house where mand of the people, whose liberties they woolen fabrics with which to furnish South had none of these. 'Tis true, there dustrious citizens of Robeson county, has writ of habeas corpus. As far as a thorwere iron works in Virginia and in Mississippi, but these were crippled early in the war by reason of the blockade and mechanical poverty of the South, History than have any difficulty with these men. furnishes no instance where eight millions | Warned of his danger he had made every. with the history of political events in this of people, equally united and determined. have been subjugated. Had the South pursued a wiser policy in the past; had it encouraged a healthy immigration and fostered manufactures, it would have been a more formidable antagonist, and doubtless would have protracted the struggle in- to it? Cannot Justice Sinclair clear his and the judiciary were notoriously partidefinitely, even if we admit that, under skirts of the blood of this man, whom he san, from the negro magistrate to the circumstances, victory was in its reach. The lesson we deduce from the failure of the South, then, is that, without a blending of industries, no State or country can not afraid to pursue criminals are passed ever attain true greatness. When a and no steps will be taken to bring the is now scarcely a chance of that party ever country can live within itself, it is independent, and not until then. The people of the South are rapidly realizing this, and from all parts we hear of new manufacturing enterprises. Georgia seems to have the lead as yet, but Tennessee, with her rich mineral deposits, is putting on the armor of Vulcan, and striding rapidly have made up its mind to send us its cotvotes of scalawags and negroes, he has not The mechanic is invited to go South and lost his admiration of General Lee's char- co-operate with the planter. This invitation is being heeded, too, and a unison of in a while, however, as the following will As soon as he heard of the dirty calum. interests is being formed that will eventu- show nies thrown at the character of the great ally give birth to great social changes there, and which cannot fail to be produc-

the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held on Wednesday night, the was sent to the defrauded company that foot, likewise petrified, and which had

Resolved, That the Board of County Commission rs of New Hanover county disapproves of Yesterday a member of the Fertilizing was apparent. Dr. Marini showed me, the levying and collecting of any tax by the Company arrived here with an introduc- too, some specimens of the human body, sue of a commission that would be even an ap- the levying and collecting of any tax by the parent approval of your language on the death of Board of Trustees of Wilmington Township, regarding the same as illegal, the same having been done without the special approval and without the appervision of the Board first had and obtained as required by Art. VII. Sec 5, of the Constitution of the State of North Carolina -Farther Ordered, That a copy of this resolution be issued to the Chairman of the Board of Trus-

Justices E. H. McQuigg and W. Harris were present and protested against rebellion, in presence of the noble qualities of the action of the Board in regard to the he was wide-awake, and soon recognized

Ordered, That the Superintendent of

on the first Monday of each and every month, 1st. The number of male Convicts on hand. "County prisoners " bick and disease amicted. Admitted during the month.
Discharged ""
Facaping ""
"" 7th. " Fscaping " " " Died, and of what disease.

10th. How and where Convicts have been em-11th. How many intemperate. with the blank forms for making such reports.

Our next Congress must do better than the present, if it hopes to live worthily in much in the manner that "Mickey Free" once rendered him as attractive in the of offenders against morals, public and social circle, as his abilities gave him private, is painfully large. Two have been opened before us; and our road becomes an in- in 1841, mass meetings were held, and a prominence as a public man. Pained, as expelled for selling cadetships, and three we were, when he allied himself to a party or four escaped that fate by hard swearing which obtained power through the humili- crimes. Another one is a self pronounced ation and ruin of his own people, we can- correspondent of a firm engaged in disposnot but rejoice that, unlike most of his ling of counterfeit money. One is charged Southern prototypes, he has not thought | with defrauding soldiers' widows of their pensions, while another has been indicted for bigamy. This is a very shameful rec- Cat-o'nine-tails are used. The thongs are pass into other hands, and every dollar of our investment be lost to us—if all which we have Constitution, but yielding to the popular ty" by the vehemence with which he ord indeed, and it will require all the good not knotted—knots being out of fashion, abused the living or the dead, who, like example of the honorable men of Congress the makers say. to preserve from irredeemable disgrace, in the eyes of posterity, the body with which they find themselves associated. It so turkeys, black-tailed deer, chuck-a-luck, happens that every one of these offenders country, at the conclusion of a marriage is an intense Radical, andlof course "loyceremony, to use in his prayer for the bri- al" to the last degree. - Washington Pat-

BEECHER's church pews sold two per cent, countryman, on the street.

Reported for the Journal. Herrible Murder Mr. John Taylor Brutally Murdered at Moss Neck, Robeson county, by Henry Berry Lowrey,

Yesterday morning, at a quarter before nine, Mr. M. D. McNeill and Mr. John Taylor, having just taken breakfast at Mr. Wm. C. McNeill's house, started to Moss Neck depot, on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, but about one third of a mile distant. As they were walking leisurely across the mill dam about sight of one of the soldiers, Henry Berry Lowry stepped on the dam with a double barreled gun and shot Taylor through the dodged as he fired, and the load passed over his head, just grazing him. Two other men appeared at this instant and McNeill ran for his life, succeeding in getting behind the mill before they could fire on taking a revolver and about \$50. He drew

At the sound of the gun, Mrs. Taylor, tions as they beheld the shipping of the who was at her father's, within sight of the world at their crowded wharves, eager to mill, ran screaming down towards it, and carry off, even to the attermost ends of was met by her brother, who took her in the earth, the fruits of their fertile fields. his arms and bore her back to the house. that cotton was king, and that his scepter of the squad at the depot was on the but his quickness in dodging saved his dripping with the sacred water, and he of the ship at the time of the occurrence. the other two men were Stephen Lowrey regard to the impeachment of Governor

Thus has been committed one of the most diabolical murders of which Lowery has been guilty; within sight of a camp of U. S. soldiers; within sight of the deing arrangements to leave his home and thing ready to move on Monday next. But now in the prime of life and useful-

ness he is cut off and gone forever. he indirectly abetted, by raising a posse and pursuing the murderer? Alas! alas! we fear the times when Justices were Lumberton will do all he can, but he is notwithstanding. powerless in a strange country without guides and without the sympathy and aid of every citizen. Let every good citizen instituted which will result in the punish-

Equestrianism Extraordinary\_A Police Sergeant Rides a Steeple-Chase in Pur-Arrest

liar to policemen. It comes handy once

on to a scalawag-was agent for the Marl vacity of life. I also enclose the photo-Fertilizing Company, of Farmington, N. graph of a table, the slab of which is his account \$2,000 or \$3,000 short, and muscles, etc., all turned into stone, and fled the consequences. This was some which, when struck by me, sounded as a months ago. Not many weeks since word marble table. I also inspected a lady's Hampden had taken up his abode at every appearance of marble, until upon Blackberry Station, Kane county, Ill. tion to Captain Hickey from Inspector which were in a sound and perfect condi-Dilks, of New York.

The Captain advised the gentleman, whose name is Kinney, to take along Sergeant Buckley, the well-known armory officer. Accordingly, the pair started off. They reached Blackberry in time to find toes were perfectly flexible. I am perfectly the chase on the platform there ready to certain that these inventions are genuine, take the Omaha train. It was evident and of high value.' that he smelled a multiplicity of mice, for Mr. Kinney. The fellow Hampden immediately struck across the fields with the County Work House be required to make the view of distancing his pursuers. Sergeant following report to the Board of Commissioners. Buckley immediately procured a farmer's saddle-horse and started after the fugitive. The Sergeant learned horsemanship in the "stiffest" jumps right gallantly. On sped the embezzler; after him hied the equestrian officer. Trees, hedges, fences, ditches, flew past in rapid succession, and at last the pursuit ended in the capture of John Hampden. Fortunately the capture And that said Superintendant be furnished chasing, resolved to get back at his own leisure. So he placed the unhappy Jerseyite before him on the horse and bore him in triumph to Blackberry station, carried the French prisoner at the "Passage of the Douro." Mr. Hampden lican, Saturday.

> Where are you going on the 4th of July, 1876, when every American will be just one hundred years old? Montreal has revived flogging for crime.

St. Jo brags of its game. Keno, wild fare and prairie-chickens are a part of the

bill of fare. \$10 for stealing a baby from a fellow-

NORTH CAROLINA.

A letter to the New York Herald, dated Raleigh, 3d inst., says the sensation of the bour, in the absence of more exciting events during the holidays, is the

BAPTISM OF GOVERNOR HOLDEN,

which took place on Sunday evening. Du-

ring the morning service at the Baptist

church, the suspended Executive rose in

his seat and reviewed at length his re-

ligious experience, going over the greater portion of his life from his sixteenth birthday downwards. He said: "I have done a great deal of wrong in my life, but I will, with Heaven's help, endeavor to do better head, killing him instantly. Lowry then hereafter. I will do my duty to myself, tion of mechanics and its adversary merely turned the other barrel on McNeill, who my fellow-men, my country, and my God.' selected for the occasion by the Rev. Dr. caught him and tried to heave him over-Pritchard being Acts of the Apostles, xxii, board. He sung out, and I (the Captain) the persecution of the Christians by Paul, and ran at me, and knocked me down with interest to languish. Its cities became the body to the place where he stood when and the snosequent conversion of that a slungshot. I then got down in the cabin only great warehouses for the storage of he fired, so as to be out of sight from the Apostle to the religion of the Redeemer. to get a revolver, when they again attacked air. The sermon or text was not inten- down in the cabin and got a pistol and tionally levelled at the Governor by the fired one or two shots. They all ran in version of sinners, whether they be objects then found the carpenter on deck insensi From this was begotten the fallacious idea Within five minutes the Sergeant in charge of legislative impeachment or convicted ble, and his head cut in a fearful manner, penitentiary felons-whether they be of and Francis Main, the second mate, missinner the greater need of repentance, is got the men out of the forecastle one by but that it was not without force on the murderers, whom he tracked for half Dr. Pritchard's motto. There was only an one and found four of the crew missing, other side of the Atlantic. This was very a mile down the creek, when they crossed ordinary congregation present, as it was and one of the crew, now on board, saw flattering to the vanity of a growing people, Mr. McNeill's plantation and made off not generally known the Governor would them beave the second mate overboard. through the pine woods. Here he gave be baptized. When the Governor stepped The four missing men jumped overboard up the chase and returned to his post. Mr. into the baptismal font the entire congre- also, taking with them their chests. Their McNeill is sure that Mr. Taylor never gation rose to their feet, some eagerly names are James Brown, Aaron Cromartie, splendor altogether meretricious. The knew of the presence of the murderer, as climbing on the seats to obtain a better James Austen and Ockar (Oscar?) Small. domination of cotton should have been a he was looking up the mill pond at the view of the ceremony. After a few re- These men were the ringleaders, and one time he was shot and talking of business marks in advocacy of immersion, which other, who is now in irons; his name is matters. The whole charge passed through the reverend doctor never fails to make, James Brown; he is one of the five who his head from the right temple to the left he said: "In obedience to the command tried to heave the mate overboard; but I remotely approached idolatry. The fact ear, and his brains were blown twenty feet of the Great Head of the church, I bap- believe them all guilty, with the exception that it did become so, no person will dony, out into the pond by the blast of the dis- tize you, my brother, in the name of the of one Reuben Richardson. Their intencharge. McNeill was about two paces be- Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy tion was, I am told, to rob the ship, set hind Taylor, but on his right, and nearer Ghost. Amen." The Governor was then her on fire and make their escape in the to Lowrey than Taylor. The blast pa-sing gently lowered, and the entire body being boats. The men now working, their names n front scorched his face slightly, and as immersed, he was again placed in an up- Joseph Multrie, John Sowerby, Abraham Lowrey turned the other barrel upon him right position, when he slowly and with Jones, Jos. Segar, Wm. Frederick, Joseph he was not eight feet from him. Nothing seeming difficulty ascended from the pool Friend and Reuben Richardson. Position

HOLDEN'S IMPEACEMENT.

The comments of the northern press in Holden are read here with more than ordinary interest, and the supposition that there is a conspiracy on the part of the Democrats in the Legislature is received with more indignation than amusement, pot, where two men witnessed the trans. | impeached at the almost unanimous dehis wife and child were, in the presence regarded, were outraged by his summary Two Thousand Deaths a Week in Paris, of his brother in-law, John Taylor, one of arrests, imprisonments, tortures and the the most genial, quiet, peaceable and in- refusal to allow them the benefit of the been most foully murdered -murdered in ough investigation of the facts go, I am cold blood; murdered when he was mak. prepared to say that the Legislature were forced by outraged public opinion to their take up his abode at another place rather action in the impeachment of the Governor. Anybody intimately acquainted State since the close of the war will agree that the course of the Republicans who were in power in every branch of the government-the executive, legislative and to exist in North Carolina? Shall no judicial-has been aggressive, corrupt and avenging arm of law be stretched forth to unprecedented. The executive usurped punish if Sheriff's will not do their duty? his functions; the Legislature ruined the Are there no grand juries to force them | credit of the State and made it bankrupt, so ruthlessly persecuted and whose murder | Chief Justice on the Supreme bench. To such an extent had these enormities gone the finances being the main issue. There fiends to the bar of the law. We know the again regaining their lost power, the asofficer in command of the U. S. troops at sertion of the Governor to the contrary

Petrification.

W. B. Bain, M. D., writes as follows to preparations of the human body

"Having handled some of the preparations in Florence, last autumn, I am able to say that he is the inventor of a mode of suit of an Embezzler, and Effects his turning the human body or any part of it into stone, in any attitude that may be de-Equestrianism is not an exercise pecu- sired. I enclose the photograph of a Senator of the Italian Parliament taken four clothes or, just as when alive, his eyes re-John Hampden-illustrious name tacked taining in an astonishing degree the vi-By some means he managed to make formed of a piece of human body—brains, close inspection, the texture of the skin tion, preserved for years. He assured me, also, that the week before he had dined off a duck which had been killed months previously. The foot of a mummy was in his apartment as at the time of life, and the

Mrs Robert E Lee Although very, very few hereabouts Press says: would trouble Arlington, that city of the dead, where so many thousands of those the household work and then the ladies of who died that the republic might live, the family had to do half the work themsleep their last sleep, there is much sym- selves, or it would go undone; on washing Ireland, and had no difficulty in taking pathy for Mrs. Robert E. Lee, She was days a third woman had to be employed, the daughter of George Washington Parke and even then his family had to do all the Custis, who was the grand-son of Mrs. cooking. Three weeks ago two young General Washington, and the ward, but Chinamen were introduced instead of the no blood relation, of the Father of his two girls; the men went quietly, but Country. Mrs. Lee inherited the Arling- steadily, about their work, never needing ton estate from her father, and with it to be shown but once how to do a thing, was effected on the high-road; so the ser-with regret that she followed her husband done, and gradually they took upon their into Dixie in 1861. Thirty years ago, own sholders all the house-work, leaving when she moved in society here as the the family nothing of the kind to do. On belle of Arlington, she was elegant and at- washing-days they get mrough by three tractive, with great personal charms and in the afternoon, and at the same time affability of manners. Those who have doing all the other housework; the next seen her recently say that she is much day they iron, and all their laundry operachanged in personal appearance, having tions are in the very best style. Notwithbeen so afflicted with rheumatism of late standing all this, there heathen are inclined awaits the Governor's requisition before been so afflicted with rheumatism of late standing all this, there heathen are inclined visiting his native State—Chicago Repub—years that she has to be wheeled about in to complain that they haven't enough to a chair. Notwithstanding this affliction do, and want to bake for the family, be she is a most agreeable old lady, con- sides! Their cooking is excellent and versing on the current topies of the day very clean. They always prepare the mawith great intelligence, and never re- terials for breakfast over night. These pining. She is devotedly cared for by her men are about 18 years old, and dress in a daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, who was a Miss Bolling, of the old Pocahontas their hair is arranged in strictly Chinese stock, always famed for beauty and com- fashion, with a long cuependant. They manding figure. - Washington Correspon- eat the same food as other people about dence of Harper's Bazar.

sense about pet names for adult women: A Chicago Dutchman has been fined name sealed by the baptismal covenant.—
How it would point a verse of Scripture to have it put in modern style, thus: 'Now, traveling expenses to Little Falls, which

From the Mobile Register, 7th Blutiny of a Negro Crew at Sea. Assault Upon the Captain and Mate\_The Car. penter Knocked Senseless-The Second Mate thrown Overboard\_Disappearance of Four Mutineers.

The ship Lizzie Fennel, from Havana, to James H. and John Wylie & Co., arrived in the bay yesterday, with one of the crew in irons, in consequence of a mutiny. in which the Captain and chief officers were badly injured, and the second mate thrown overboard.

Capt. A. W. Deering, of the Fountain. who towed the ship in, brings up the following report :

HAVANA, TOWARDS MOBILE, U. S.

January 1st, 1871, was towed to sea by the steam tug Union. At 10 a. m. left the harbor at Havana, discharged the steamer, The penitent Governor was then received and made all possible sail; everything into full membership in the Church, as peaceable. At ten p. m., M. Carr, chief was also his estimable lady. At the even- officer, called two men aft to heave the log, ing service both were baptized, the text and while in the act of doing so the two 16. The entire chapter was read by the went on the poop to see what was the matdivine, presenting in a most striking light ter, when one of these men let go the mate It was remarked that the text and sermon the mate, but this time five of them. He bore a striking analogy to the spiritual getting inside the cabin door, one of them reformation of the Governor, who all the struck him with an iron bolt, causing a time were a humi lated and Christian-like fearful cut on the top of his head. He got elergyman, whose sole object is the con- the forecastle and shut themselves in. We high or low degree; for the greater the sing. We kept watch until daylight, and

> a. m., January 6th. DENNIS MAHONEY, Master. These are all the particulars we have at present succeeded in obtaining concerning appearance of the four men will strike the reader as a rather mysterious circumstance. The Lizzie Fennel is a new ship, and belongs to St. Johns, N. B. The sailors

> lat. 24 deg. 30 minutes N., long, 83 deg. 5

minutes W. Arrived in Mobile bay 11:40

"Spiridon" writes from Paris to the

The mortality has risen to 2,000 per week, of which small-pox is responsible for nearly five hundred. Young people and old people die in numbers, like forest leaves in October. Dysentery, typhus fever, diarrhea and bronchitis are extremely fatal. Nine hundred people had, in Paris alone, gone crazy by the first of Novem ber, in consequence of the harrassing hour in which we live. Since then the numbers houses have begun to overflow into the prisons. It is said to be still worse in the provinces, where the peasants see the savings of a life-time destroyed in an hour. Strange to say, the blows fall heavier on the young than the old. The former are on life's threshold. They have put the savings of their earlier years into a rented farm; the family has contributed to set him up; this one has lent money; that one has lent cow, sheep, hog and horse another has contributed furniture; others have contributed agricultural implements. In instances innumerable cattle have been driven to the invader's shambles, and all the rest of the property is reduced to ashes or to splinters, good only for firewood. In debt, the sources of further supplies dried come to his camp and let a campaign be the Lancet, on the subject of Dr. Marini's up, without a cent, these young men find themselves doomed to toil till life's me ridian before they again find themselves where they were three months since !

ern railway, after having done good ser vice for more than twenty years, has just undergone a thorough retitting. The car saloon and its retiring rooms. The walls are lined with silver gray silk, trellised with the tufts of the same material, and the roof is composed of raised flutes of silk, radiating from a centre, and interes persed with crimson and gray gimp designs, the whole being finished with massive crimson ropes, interwoven by gold. The windows are fitted with silver-plated poles, from which depend green silk curtains, trimmed and looped up with green niture is in luxurious taste, the royal sofas and footstools being covered with crimson brocaded silk, trimmed with gold and gray cord fringes, and the carpet is of crimson velvet. Altogether the decorations are very perfect-luxury without gaudiness being the prevailing feature,

Chinese Servants in New Jersey Mr. Robert Beattie, the woolen manu

facturer of Little Falls, who has bad much trouble with his domestics, procured two Chinese for house servants. The Paterson "Formerly he employed two 'girls' to do

sort of 'composite order' of costume; but them. Only one of them readily understands Euglish, and he speaks it but little. The Methodist Recorder talks this bit of They do not practice any heathen customs, at least not openly. These two "We consider it a sickly sentimental- men were hired at San Francisco by Mr. ism, if not sacrilegious brass, to ignore the Beattie for three years (they would not